

KNOXVILLE WHIG

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1861.

Books! Books! Books!!

I have no book of my own, well bound; being a subscriber to the Whig quarterly between myself and Pease, so I am without, which I will not, nor can, pay for, to any one outside of the State.

I have my copy to the very best, with all appendices, well, well, well, bound in cheap paper covers, which I will send you for 50 cents, or two copies for one dollar.

I also have "American Contrasts with Slave Domestics," containing six drawings, which I will send you post paid for 50 cents, or two copies for one dollar.

W. G. BROWNSON.

Nov. 19, 1860.

A South Carolina Correspondent.

We are receiving quite a number of letters from South Carolina, and it is nearly at intervals that we receive to notice one, and then only when the name of the writer is given. The following notice, we publish on account of information derived from Remond.

ASVELLIA, C. H. S. C., Jan. 27, 1860.

W. G. BROWNSON.—Sir—I write to you a few days ago under the signature of "T. C."—and informed you that you were the president of our Hall, and one of the most infatuated and most bigoted, between us, in your country. I will not, nor can, pay for, to any one outside of the State.

The last of your six propositions, is the only one that contains a springing towards the truth, and it is, as a whole, fairly fair.

There are five of the members of the Methodist Church in this city, were there, that would not entice citizens with me—and have not, and have not ought I know to the contrary, no sort of respect for me. If these elders were more profound contempt for me, than I can find them, they are likely objects of pity!

If the great body of the "common people" are as I assert, and the racial classes show,

that in this large county, voting rights under \$100 thousand votes, only six of them related to anyone my "brother" at the ballot box.

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that in this large county, voting rights under \$100 thousand votes, only six of them related to anyone my "brother" at the ballot box.

Since writing that to you, I have seen a long and interesting letter from Knoxville, to a citizen of this Republic giving some world wide news, at least to the extent of the circulation of Southern papers. I was permitted to take down the points made against you in the Knoxville letter, and they are as follows:

1. The Southern States having withdrawn from your Union, Abolition absent, we no longer have subscribers enough to defray the expenses of publication, and you are about to starve out.

2. The town and county in which you publish your editorials, will shortly cast off their ties of union for Secession, and we will your State.

3. You have repeatedly threat yourself forward as a candidate for office, but never have been elected.

4. You have failed to every store in your town, and nothing can be made out of you at all, until you cannot get credit in any store for a suit of clothes!

5. Your own partisans refuse, upon the change, to endorse any thing you say, and will not be seen in our society for politicians, while the common people are of either party.

6. The members of your Church have no respect for you, and the better class refuse to speak in you, either publicly or privately.

This is the living old hypocrite, who has turned into a Southern scoundrel from our own town, where you are best known.

J. C. CLEAVER.

KNOXVILLE, Feb. 14, 1861.

T. J. CLEAVER.—Your interesting letter is before me, and I take the opportunity to reply, though I have no idea that I am replying to a friend, or a man who pays his just debts, or tells the truth in common conversation. I am not ignorant of the deadly opposition to us in South Carolina, and more especially along the blackguard portion of her citizens whom you are a fit representative. I expect that the trials of contumely, reproach and defamation, will be poured upon me by a treacherous press of a corrupt and plundering Southern Confederacy, by the insolent bullies, hardened liars, and vulgar cut-throats, whose only ambition is to serve as tools of an arrogant and hateful pack of aristocratic leaders. But while I have strength to wield a pen, my sword shall be exerted in defense of that cause which was purchased with blood. Under the moulds of freedom, our aspirations of our National Constitution, endeavoring to legitimate themselves into the temple of those privileges, our rights in which were secured by the toil of our fathers, and sealed with their blood. But these北方 States will teach you, that our Constitution is not built upon such a sandy foundation, as to be shaken and demolished, without the rotting pillar of reputed South Carolina, notwithstanding its support.

As regards your Knoxville letter-writer, he is a knave and a rascal, and does not give his name to the public. My neighbors, without distinction of parties, will testify that he is a knave. Even my enemies—and I have some, that he is a liar. I do not believe, for one moment, that any citizen of Knoxville ever wrote my such a letter to South Carolina.

You have been duped once, or else some straggling subject of your contemptible Southern Confederacy, has passed through here, and sent to you would-be-Republic, the infinitely inferior production, from which you quote your six propositions.

I would as soon be engaged in importuning the plagues from the East, as in helping to bring out our paper, we will not hurt our column with the return of the Tennessee election, for the result is all one way, and the vote in overruling for the Union delegates, and against a Convention, that the details have no interest. Out of a list of One Hundred Delegates elected, it is rendered almost certain, that not more than ten Secessionists are elected, and the number may fall short of that! In East Tennessee it is believed that they have not elected one Secessionist. This will be a Convention of patriotic men, elected upon the Union platform, irrespective of parties, and this selection will be ratified by the people in August, by acclamation!

Knoxville a Union City?

The city of Knoxville has covered herself all over with glory, by her vindication of the Union, her devotion to the Constitution, and her crushing repudiation of the Hall-born monster Secession!

The greatest reader must bear in mind, that Knox county had to vote for three delegates, and that he was Union or Disunion.

The Union candidates were TAYLOR, TAYLOR and BAXTER, and each and all of them renounced from the stump that they would suffer for their right arms to fall from their sockets, before they would sign an ordinance of Secession? In response to this noble Union sentiment, out of a vote of 600, the Secession ticket received 112, and in the remainder of the country the Secession ticket received 600, leaving the Union majority in the county and town, UPWARD OF THREE THOUSAND! In the State at large, the Secession ticket is equally beaten, as to absolutely disgrace. It has been "muted, bork, foot and dragon." The Secessionists having elected only about half a dozen members to the State Convention!

As to my thirst for office, I simply have to say, that I never declared myself for office in my life. I have been frequently urged to run, but declined. There is but one office which the gift of my State that I would accept, and that is the office of Governor, and I am sure that I will not run for this. I would like to fill that office for two years, in order to meet the issues that will be raised by the Seceding States, and treason of the South, and further to take the State back and its numerous branches out of the hands of the Secessionists, who now have them in charge.

As I am indebted to no stores in this our little town, and I would only give the Republic of South Carolina \$100 to pay all my other expenses, I have never been compelled to make any part of his capital by taking too much!

Campbell's Station.

This is one of the voting precincts in Knox, and it turned out 500 Union voters, against us for Secession, stat by Mr. Wilson. Well done for the good District.

These three gentlemen, clever in the social and private walks of life, really outran the Secession question. Had the real leaders of the Knoxville Whig, as being sermons to all the Black Republicans in the State. He makes a great case of us! We have an idea of running for Governor next summer, and then these upstarts, having to trade, has risen to the dignity of a Senator. We don't indicate that he made a good case of us!

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Old Mordecai, the Jew.

It will be recruited by our readers, that old Mordecai, a wealthy Jew, of South Carolina, presented the Empire with \$10,000, to aid in organizing a new Government and saving the State. This was had all over the State—the idea being Union or Disunion. In my town, out of a vote of 600, the Secession ticket received 112, and in the remainder of the country the Secession ticket received 600, leaving the Union majority in the county and town, UPWARD OF THREE THOUSAND! In the State at large, the Secession ticket is equally beaten, as to absolutely disgrace. It has been "muted, bork, foot and dragon." The Secessionists having elected only about half a dozen members to the State Convention!

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A Damned Abolition Hole.

One of our Gay street merchants remarked upon our streets this week, that "this" meaning Knoxville, "is a d-d Abolition hole," and as for the South of our river, it was a pole of an Abolition hole, or words to this effect. If the gentlemen will state his views upon this subject in a card, we will publish them for him gratis!

We are rejoiced to find that the renowned Chivalry of New England, Dr. Averell, has at length turned his attention to the disorder which hangs like a blight on our community. Our society is as wealthy as any other in the State. It is a strong and able organization, and, perhaps, worse women, blighted sensibility, and honor, extravagance, all, are the ends of play. If the hope of God fails us, we are left to a necessity, to buy a lottery ticket, and yet with all our skill, without having the chance of getting a million dollars, we will buy a million dollars, and the drawings are as much as \$100,000.

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